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**T**HE present Situation of Things being such, as that even the prying Eyes of the malicious Malecontents cannot discover any thing to carp at; I think Mr. *D'Anvers* merits Applause for digressing a little from the thorny Way of censuring the Administration of publick

Affairs, and I should have thought his Behaviour still more laudable, if he had not relieved himself at the Expence of a private Character: Without all Question, the present is a very critical Juncture; for as it is not certainly known whether we shall have War or Peace, Mr. *D'Anvers* cannot meddle with these Topicks for fear of agreeing with the Ministry. But when once it appears which we shall have, the righteous *Caleb* will be at Liberty again to shew that we have made a wrong Choice. But to fill up the Gap in the Interim, so as to keep the Rancour of the Party still alive, there was a Necessity of Painting of something against the *Royal Family* at least, if not against the *Royal Person*; and thus a very honest and inoffensive Gentleman, came to have his Character tore to Pieces, for having, O! crying Sin! ventured to praise her late Majesty, and to endeavour to do Justice to her Character, without asking Leave of those who pretend to be Friends to her. I cannot tell whether I ought to congratulate, or to condeole with the Gentleman upon this Occasion, but as I know he has too much Modesty to do it himself, and as I am already in Mr. *D'Anvers*'s black List, I will venture to defend him.

THE Charge against the Author of an Essay towards the Character of her late Majesty is, that he hath made his Piece bear a near Resemblance to another wrote on a like Occasion by Bishop *Burnet*; or, in the modest Style of Mr. *D'Anvers*, hath stole a great Part of his Essay from the Bishop's. In Support of this Charge, the impartial *Caleb* hath drawn out a long Parallel of what he takes to be equivalent Expressions; a Work which, I dare say, he did with good Will, because it gratified at once his Laziness and his Malice; and he reckon'd, as well he might, in the Credulity of his Party, who would readily swear to the perfect Agreement of both, without troubling themselves to read either. These Considerations have removed a Doubt, which I should otherwise have had, about his producing such Evidence as makes least for his Purpose, and which wou'd not have made for it at all, if his Printer had not club'd his Wit with him, and brought in a seasonable Relief of *Capitals* and *Italicks*; for, barring these, and the manner in which it is printed, the Doctor's Essay hath no more Resemblance to the Bishop's, than one Funeral Sermon hath to another, where the Persons on whom they were made, were not a little allied in Character.

QUEEN MARY was the Consort of King *William III.* and one of the best and most beloved Princesses that ever sat on a Throne: She was happy in her Education, had great natural Abilities; and, from an equal Mixture of both, manifested in her conduct much Prudence and Judgment: Sincerely religious, Learned without Affectation, Benevolent and Good-natured, always Sincere, as well as highly charitable, yet desirous of doing Good without receiving that Incense which naturally attends it: Endowed with all the Qualities requisite to a good Wife and an excellent Queen, without any Passion for that Glory which is usually so dear to Persons in high Stations: Pious and innocent in her Life, and therefore not afraid of Death: She contemplated her Disposition with Calmness, disposed herself for it with religious Decency, and met it without Terror: Her Memory being honour'd by the most tender Manifestations of Regard, as well from her Consort, whose Tears were a Hecatomb, as from her afflicted People; yet died the not without Enemies: For who ever lived or died without them? But her Enemies were the Enemies of Church and State, and were only Enemies to her, so far as they apprehended her to be the Support of both. This is a compendious Draught of the Bishop's Essay, and who that reads it will take upon him to affirm, that a Person, who intended to endeavour at doing Justice to the Character of the Queen, could avoid touching the principal

Points in this Character? Was not her late Majesty a Woman of great Abilities, an excellent Wife, and a no less excellent Queen? Do not all these Parts of her Character require to be subdivided and illustrated in a Panegyric Essay? And is it possible to subdivide them according to any other Method, than that used by the Bishop? If Queen *Caroline* was wise; if she was religious; if she was beneficent; if she was charitable in the highest Degree; if she was truly free from the common Foibles of her Sex; Was there ever a Person, who attempted her Character, obliged to drop these essential Circumstances, because Queen *Mary* was endowed with the same Virtues, and Bishop *Burnet* had told the World so? What Reasoning, or rather what Raving is this? Or what Penetration does it require to discover that the Doctor's real Crime is, his having praised the Queen at all?

WHEN this Matter is set in a true Light, I am confident every impartial Reader will agree with me, that the Reverend Person attack'd by the *Craftsman*, ought to be acquitted. The Similitude of Characters was owing to the Disposition of Providence; and the Doctor had certainly the same Right to do Justice to her late Majesty's Memory, as Bishop *Burnet* had to celebrate that of Queen *Mary*. Every Body knows, that the Reverend Prelate so often mentioned on this Occasion, hath on others been as rudely treated by the *Craftsman*, as the Doctor is now; and therefore his Praise, and his Panegyrick, ought to have the same Weight with every Body, or rather none at all. There is one thing more which deserves Remark; and it is this, the *Craftsman*, in the Days of the Bishop, were as Angry with his Character of Queen *Mary*, as Mr. *D'Anvers* can be for his Heart with the Doctor's Essay on Queen *Caroline*. Such is the Malice of the furious Partizans of Faction in all Times! Such their Contempt of Truth, Decency and Charity, when they stand in the Way of their Purposes, and relate to a Character, which is their Interest to vilify, that in some Measure they may justify their own Conduct.

It is a bare Desire of displaying his critical Capacity had been Mr. *D'Anvers*'s Motive in drawing this Parallel, he would carefully have avoided any Personal Reflections on the Gentleman who wrote it: But as he has managed the Business, nothing can be plainer than that he has acquired a Hatred to the Person of the Doctor, on account of his writing this Character, a Circumstance Mr. *D'Anvers* ought to have concealed, since it is sufficient to set aside his Judgment; for if he be prejudiced against the Man's Person, how should he decide impartially on his Writings? He mentions Dr. *Clarke* of *St. James's*, in Terms of Respect; the Author of the Essay is known to have lived in great Intimacy with that Divine, and therefore he ought to have been more mildly treated on that Account. I had the Happiness of being very well known myself to Doctor *Clarke*, and therefore I am glad of this Opportunity of Pinning down the *Craftsman* to the Character he has lately given of him, since I esteem it a prudential Thing to insure the good Name of any Man, living or dead, in an Age when such Liberties are taken with Persons upon Thrones, and Persons in their Graves, as were never taken in the freest Ages, and among the freest People of Antiquity.

THE Stroke at the Essay Writer's Person, is so mean and scandalous, as well as so malicious and outrageous, that I am at a Loss to guess, whether it proceeded from Hatred to the Doctor, or a low Desire of making Court to the Poet's Deformity, tho' from the Hand of God is a Misfortune; but Deformity, when it bears a Resemblance to Mr. *Pope*, is, in the Language of the *Craftsman*, good Luck. What Stuff is this, and with what Contempt must Mr. *Pope* read it? He hath already freely radicated such mock Compliments, which serve only to betray the Meanness of the Hearts from whence they come. I was once going to take Notice of the Compliments he pays the Writers in the *Gazetteer*: Spurgaul'd Hacknies is, I think, his Term; which, whether he pick'd up at *Oxford*, when he studied in and libell'd the University at the same time, or whether he heard it at any of his Patrons Tables since he became a Retainer to the Patriots, is what I cannot determine. But if I might have Leave for once to make use of his own

Language, I wou'd tell him, that the Hack, his Paper, is almost wore out, as well as visibly Spurgaul'd, and that if he does not find some new way to put Spirit into her, she will certainly drop shortly; and tho' to be sure he has the greatest Contempt in the World for Money, yet this may be a Disappointment to him, as well as to any other mercenary Writer, in which Case his own Conscience tells him, he ought always to Rank himself, as well as it persuades him, that no other Man will write on any Consideration but that of Hire.

I heartily beg Pardon of the Publick, for having at such a Time troubled them with such a Paper as this; but as we have to do with Men who take all Advantages, it was necessary to prevent their taking Judgment by a Default, and imputing that Silence to Conviction, which in Justice ought to have flowed from Contempt. I beg likewise, that it may be remember'd, that in all these personal Altercations, I act upon the Defensive, and never injure the Publick so far, as willingly to engage them in Controversies which no way concern them.

*St. James's, Aug. 14.*

R. FREEMAN.

## EPIGRAM.

IN all Disputes when Reason is wore out,  
And Malice only keeps Debate on foot,  
In Language then succeeds to Argument,  
As Iron and Stone are after Bullets sent;  
Not that they'r Ammunition fit for War,  
But as Necessity makes all Things fair.  
This, gentle Readers, is the *Craftsman* weigh,  
*Caleb*'s distress'd, and knows not what to say;  
After hard Shifts, thus brought to his last Stake,  
The Bankrupt begs — what he can give, you'll take.

## HOME PORTS.

*Dover, Aug. 16.* Arrived the John, Keith, from Madeira.

*Deal, Aug. 16.* Wind N. W. Remain the Elizabeth, Augusta, Dunkirk, and Prince of Orange Men of War. Came down and filled the Antelope, Morris, for Faro; and the City of Rouen, Pendall, for Rouen. Arrived the Elizabeth, Taylor, from St. Christopher's; and the Segamore, Forbes, from Nevis.

*Gravesend, Aug. 16.* Yesterday passed by the Betty, Duncomb, from Carolina; the William and Mary, Watts, from Gallipoly; the Constant Ann, Blackston, from Norway; and this Day the Cambridge, Abbot, and the Olive Branch, Thompson, from Archangel; the Two Brothers, Garrer; the William and Deborah, Story, from Norway; and the John and Elizabeth, Manning, from Riga.

The Pretty Patsey, Capt. Lux, lately arrived from Maryland, on the 7th of July last spoke with the Alice Snow of Liverpool, Capt. Curtin, with Negroes from Gambia bound for Virginia, about 130 Leagues to the Eastward of the Capes of Virginia, and all well. On the 19th ditto, spoke with the Walpole, of and from Liverpool, Capt. Feudall, bound to Maryland, about 100 Leagues to the Eastward of Newfoundland, and all well.

## LONDON.

Last Tuesday se'nnight at the Races at York, Mr. Brewster's Grey Horse, Plunder; Mr. William Aillables Brown Horse, Airy, and Mr. Hassel's Chestnut Horse, Swad, started for the Purse of 30 l. which was won by Plunder.

On Wednesday Sir Edmond Bacon's Chestnut Horse, White-foot; Mr. South's Grey Horse, Honest Harry; Lord Lonsdale's Bay Horse; Mr. Bright's Black Mare, Jilt, and Mr. Tunstall's Grey Mare, Better Luck, started for the Purse of 40 l. which was won by White-foot.

On Thursday 6 Horses started for the Ladies Plate of 60 l. which was won by Sir Thomas Frankland's Horse, Kouli Kan.

On Friday the Galloway Plate of 20 l. was won by Mr. Osbaldiston's Chestnut Mare, Maiden Head.

And



And on Saturday the Hunter's Plate of 30l. was won by Mr. Haffell's Grey Horse.

His Grace the Duke of Norfolk has been pleased to present the Rev. Mr. Howard, M. A. to the Rectory of Poringland, in the County of Norfolk, void by the Death of the Rev. Mr. Womack.

Yesterday Morning William Cornforth, Esq; going to his Seat in the County of Oxford, was robbed near Uxbridge by a single Highwayman of above 130l.

To-morrow Morning his Majesty, the Duke and Princesses, will take the Diversion of hunting a Stag on Hounslow Heath.

Yesterday Morning a Match was run from Hyde Park Corner to Fulham, between Mr. Corbett's Grey Horse, Squirrel, and Mr. Burton's Bay Mare, Stand by clear the Way, for 50 Guineas a-side, which was won by Squirrel, though very hard run.

Yesterday was married at Epsom in Surrey, Humphry Edwin of Lincoln's Inn, Esq; Grandson of the late Sir Humphry Edwin, to Miss Mary Thompson, Daughter of the late William Thompson of Bedford Row, Esq; a young Lady of great Merit, Beauty and Fortune.

The same Day died Sir Charles Moore, Bart. of an ancient Family in Scotland: He was one of the Surveyors belonging to the Custom-house in the Port of London.

His Place is in the Gift of the Lords Commissioners of the Treasury.

Yesterday Sir Peter Vanderport set out for Harwich, in order to embark for Holland, in his Way to Germany.

The same Day the Baron de Loos and his Lady, Envoy Extraordinary from the King of Poland, as Elector of Saxony, set out on their Return to the Court of Dresden.

On Sunday last in the Evening, Mr. Ashley, who keeps the London Punch-house on Ludgate hill, with his Wife in a Chaise, coming from Edgware to London, was attacked by two Highwaymen near Paddington Turnpike, who insisted on their Money; upon which Mr. Ashley made a stout Resistance, and one of the Highwaymen fired, by which he received a slight Wound in his Right Shoulder; but some Gentlemen coming by in the Interim, they were obliged to make off without their Booty.

Casualties, Christenings, and Burials last Week.

Killed by a Fall into a Ship, buried at St. John at Wapping, 1. Overlaid 1.

Christened	Males 156	Buried	Males 198
	Females 137		Females 213
	In all 293		In all 411

Decreased in the Burials this Week 99.

Whereof have died,	
Under 2 Years of Age 187	Forty and Fifty 28
Between 2 and 5 29	Fifty and Sixty 26
Five and Ten 12	Sixty and Seventy 19
Ten and Twenty 12	Seventy and Eighty 16
Twenty and Thirty 26	Eighty and Ninety 9
Thirty and Forty 46	Ninety and a Hundred 1

High Water this Day	Morning	Evening
at London Bridge.	02 08	02 31

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